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BISBEE DAILY REVIEW

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VOLUME VI.

BISBEE, ARIZONA, WEDNESDAY APRIL 29, 1903.

NUMBER 262

JIMMY BRITT WINS FROM FITZGERALD--EMPEROR OF CHINA WAS HONORED

GRAND NAVAL REVIEW HELD AT
KOBE RECENTLY.

Five Long Lines of Chinese Warships

Were Draped and Brilliantly Light-

ed--Other Nations Represented.

Victoria, B. C., April 28.—The steam-
er Cania, which arrived today from
the Orient, was at Kobe when the
great naval review in honor of the
emperor took place.

There were five long lines of battle-
ships and cruisers all draped and bril-
liant with flags.

The Japanese squadron, numbering
forty-seven battleships and cruisers,
twenty-three torpedo boats and about
a dozen foreign warships, participated.
The royal party walked amidst
cheers and salutes from the America
vessels.

WHO IS HE?

A Fright Suspicion Rests Upon a
Nogales Official.

Nogales, Ariz., April 28.—This town
has been in an intense state of ex-
citement for several days caused by
an allegation of several young girls,
students at the public schools, that
they were subjected to indecent ex-
posure while on their way to school.

The girls, ranging in age from 10 to
15, declare that three days in suc-
cession while passing a certain house
on their way to school, they were con-
fronted by a naked man who con-
cealed his face by the window curtain
or a towel, but left the lower part of
the body fully exposed.

The room in which the exposure is
said to have taken place is occupied
by a prominent official, and he is in-
directly accused of the offense.

When the matter first became pub-
lic a mass meeting of citizens was
called at the city hall. There was
much indignation expressed and a
good deal of violent talk indulged in.
A committee of three citizens was ap-
pointed to investigate and report.
This committee took the evidence of
seven girls and all stated that on Mon-
day, Tuesday and Wednesday of last
week a tall, slender, and very white-
skinned man had appeared naked at
the window on the west side of the
brick building on the corner of Elm
street and Terrace avenue, his face
concealed by the window shade, which
was drawn down to the level of his
shoulders, and that he had attracted
their attention by tapping on the
window.

The suspected person, who is a
prominent official, was called before
the committee and he entered a vigor-
ous denial.

The committee reported to another
mass meeting Saturday night and was
discharged with thanks. The senti-
ment of the community is about equal-
ly divided. About half the people be-
lieve the official is guilty and that he
should be driven out of town and the
government called upon to remove
him from office. The other half are
disposed to believe that he is the vic-
tim of a conspiracy. It has not been
made plain if others had access to his
room.

Whatever the final result of the dis-
graceful episode may be, it is plain
that the usefulness of the official in
this community has been destroyed.
That charges will be made against
him is almost certain, but whether
anything can be substantiated proved
that would warrant his condemnation
is open to speculation. There is no
doubt that the community is very an-
gry and it requires all the forbearance
of the cool headed to prevent summary
action.

TUCSON MAN ESCAPES.

Phoenix, Ariz., April 28.—Gus Klinc,
a patient at the insane asylum, es-
caped from that institution yesterday
morning about 9 o'clock. He chanced
to be in a room by himself for a few
minutes. The only thing between
him and freedom was a screen door
and that was not between them very
long for Mr. Klinc is the original Ari-
zona Kicker. He was sent to the as-
ylum only a short time ago by the pro-
bate judge of this county and is the
same man that tried to kill himself
at the Central hotel less than two
months ago. He was placed in the
city jail at that time and his presence
there recalled an incident of two or
three years ago. He was serving a
short sentence and tried to hang him-
self in the jail, but was caught at his
work before it was too late. The
officers fear he may secure a weapon
and do harm to somebody if he is not
found at once.

Editor Newcott, of "Iron Ore" from
Lepreman, Michigan, is expected in
Bisbee in a few days.

In Ten Rounds the California Wonder

Shows His Superiority Over Clever

Fighter from Brooklyn New York.

San Francisco, April 28.—Referee
Eddie Graney tonight declared Jimmy
Britt the winner of one of the fastest
and best fights ever seen in San Fran-
cisco. Willie Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn,
New York, was the man who put up
such a good contest against the Cali-
fornia wonder.

Britt was the cleverer and faster of
the two men, and landed two blows to
Fitzgerald's one.

With the exception of the last round,
when Fitzgerald put the San Francisco
boy on his haunches with a left swing
on the jaw, Britt's superiority was
manifest during the entire fight.

In the first part of the round Fitzger-
ald sent Britt down, but the Californian
was at no time distressed.

Britt knew exactly what he was doing,
and when he got up he started at Fitzger-
ald as if the fight had just
commenced. The going, however, ended
the round.

Fitzgerald had the advantage over
Britt in height, reach and muscular
development, but he was not equal to
his adversary's equal in either speed
or cleverness.

Britt is matched to fight James
White of England for the lightweight
championship of the world.

MUST HOLD ELECTION.

City Attorney Says Bowen's Successor
Will Be Elected.

Yesterday City Attorney Miller ex-
pressed an opinion for publication re-
garding the question of whether or not
an election will have to be held to
select the successor of J. J. Bowen, who
resigned as councilman from the sec-
ond ward at the last meeting of the
council.

City Attorney Miller bears out the
impression that exists in the minds of
the members of the council, who all
agree that it will be necessary to hold
a public election, as provided in the
Revised Statutes of Arizona. Here is
what the city attorney says:

"There is no doubt as to the neces-
sity of a special election to fill the
vacancy in the office of city side man.
By section 563 of the Revised Statutes
of Arizona the matter is expressly pro-
vided for.

"This will be seen by referring to
section 12, page 248, of paragraph 503
of article 2, chapter 9 of title 11 of the
revised code, being the chapter under
which the town and subsequently the
city of Bisbee was organized, and un-
der which it is now operating."

CROWD AT DEDICATION.

Secretary Stevens Believes 300,000
Persons Will Be on Grounds.

St. Louis, Mo., April 28.—World's
Fair officials who have been directly
in contact with the work of prepar-
ing the dedication are of the opinion
that between 200,000 and 300,000 per-
sons will be upon the grounds that
day.

Walter H. Stevens, Secretary of the
Fair, inclines to the belief that the
latter figure will be nearer the mark.
Colonel E. C. Culp, chairman of the
Ceremonies Committee, estimates the
attendance at 200,000.

"The day," said Mr. Stevens, "will
be a state holiday by proclamation of
the governor, and a city holiday by
proclamation of the mayor and by the
action of the Board of Education."

"It is safe to say that little business
will be transacted down town. All
the larger business houses will close
for the day. Pride in the World's
Fair will guarantee that. Of course,
some of the smaller retail stores and
the restaurants necessarily can not
close."

"Say that there 700,000 persons in
the city. I think that 600,000 will be
free that day to come to the celebra-
tion. Deducting the large number
of very young and the old, and those
who can not undertake to make the
trip to the Fair, I estimate that 200,000
of the 600,000, or one-third, will be on
the grounds if the weather is good.
The indications are that 100,000 will
come from out of town. So I think
200,000 is a fair guess."

Colonel Culp states that he thinks
the number of paid admissions will be
in the vicinity of 150,000. He ex-
pects 5,000 acceptances from distant
points. This does not include press
representatives, distinguished guests or
military men, National Guards or
regulars. With those admitted on
passes and the paid admission, he be-
lieves that the total will be near to
200,000.

A BOY IN SPRINGTIME.



"Ah, come on, ma! Let me go barefooted. All the rest of the boys are."

—Chicago Record-Herald.

WILL MEET AT FIREHOUSE

If the meeting in the fire house this
evening at 7:30 o'clock develops the
right kind of spirit, Bisbee will have
a celebration on the Fourth of July.
The indications yesterday were that
there will be a large number of the
leading citizens present.

About fifteen more business men
were asked yesterday if they thought
that Bisbee should have a celebration,
and without exception they were
strongly in favor of having attrac-
tions that will keep the people at home.
Just what will be done at the meet-
ing this evening remains to be seen.

It is probable that several commit-
tees will be appointed, among them
a finance committee, which will call
upon the business houses and feel
them on the matter of raising funds.
The celebration this year will not
be as expensive as that held last
Fourth. There will probably be a
drilling contest, but the prizes will not
be as large. Another attraction of
equal importance will be one or more
baseball games at Don Luis.

By the manner in which the people
turn out this evening, it will be pos-
sible to determine whether or not the
people of this city want a celebration
or are satisfied to see several hundred
people take several thousand dollars
to some other city.

Among those seen yesterday, who
were in favor of a fitting celebration
on the Fourth were the following:

Thomas Whitehead—"What's the
matter with Bisbee keeping a little of
this money at home for a change. It
has been a year since we did it."

E. A. Towner—"It is time to call a
halt to the practice of letting other
towns have all the attractions. We
must have a celebration."

J. E. Mueber—"I see no reason why
we should not go ahead and celebrate
the Fourth as this city did last year."

L. C. Statnick—"Certainly, we
should have a Fourth of July celebra-
tion."

J. T. Hood—"It would be a pleas-
ant change to have something in the
way of a celebration in Bisbee."

Joseph Mueber—"I would rather
see Bisbee have a celebration than to
see all the people go somewhere for
their amusement."

Robert Hennessy—"The biggest
mining camp in the southwest cannot
afford to pass this day without a cele-
bration."

J. J. Bowen—"Bisbee is big enough
and the people are loyal enough to ar-
range for a big celebration here on
the Fourth."

Emil Marks—"Let's celebrate and
celebrate right. A big celebration will
show that the people here have the
right spirit."

George Roberts—"I can see several
reasons why we should and not one
why we shouldn't celebrate the
Fourth."

J. O. Bigelow—"If Bisbee does not
celebrate it will be because there is
not enough patriotism here."

Johnny Twomey—"All I have to say
is that if we do not celebrate we had
better quit claiming that we have
any enterprise."

Ollie Peacock—"Celebrate without
failure, and make it a celebration that
will bring people here from all over
the southwest."

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failure, and make it a celebration that
will bring people here from all over
the southwest."

Marshal Henderson—"I am in favor
of a big celebration, and will be dis-
appointed if we do not have it."

Alderman Warner—"There are sev-
eral hundred of us in the mine who
had rather attend a celebration here
than go to some other place."

Judge McDonald—"If we do not cele-
brate on the Fourth it will be a pretty
quiet day in Bisbee."

These with the sentiments printed
yesterday morning show beyond doubt
that the people of Bisbee want a cele-
bration here. Some of them spoke in
stronger terms than they are quoted
about the policy of letting neighbor-
ing towns reap the harvest of all the
celebrations in this county.

By attending the meeting this even-
ing the citizens will not only show
their approval of the proposed celebra-
tion, but will materially assist toward
getting the work started in the right
manner.

The meeting begins at 7:30 o'clock.

KINDRED WILL RESIGN FROM CITY COUNCIL

Inquiries made in Douglas yesterday
prove the rumor that Amos Kindred
will resign from the city council to be
correct.

"I will tender my resignation to the
mayor in time to have it acted upon at
the next meeting," said Alderman Kin-
dred when seen last night in Douglas.

"As long as I have decided to locate
in Douglas and am employed here, it
is not justice to the city of Bisbee to
try to retain my seat in the council."

Kindred is at present employed at
the Calumet & Arizona smelter in
Douglas, having gone from this city
several weeks ago to accept the po-
sition.

It has been known for several days
that Kindred intended to resign, but
this is the first statement made by

him to that effect. At the time J. J.
Bowen tendered his resignation, it was
expected that Kindred would follow
closely after.

Kindred was elected to the council
from the first ward, with Alderman Ed
Scott, both being republicans, and at
work in the mines here at the time.
Since then both have resigned their
positions in the mines.

With vacancies on the board from
the first and second wards, it is prob-
able that the election of their suc-
cessors will be held on the same day.

Thus far no mention has been made
of a probable candidate for the po-
sition in the second ward. The cam-
paign will really not begin until the
city decides officially to hold an elec-
tion.

UNCERTAIN ABOUT DEMANDS OF RUSSIA--WESTERN UNION STRIKE AT BUTTE UNSETTLED

TELEGRAPH COMPANY MAY MOVE
OUT IN WEEK.

Federation of Miners Declares That the
Company Is Unfair to Organized
Labor--Messenger Boys Started It.

Butte, Mont., April 28.—There is no
change in the Western Union strike
situation, but everything points to de-
cisive action soon.

Either the Western Union company
will pull out of Butte permanently or
open again within a week.

The Western Federation of Miners
has declared that the telegraph com-
pany is unfair to organized labor.

This action will affect nearly every
town in the northwest. The Postal
Telegraph company will begin string-
ing wires tomorrow, connecting Butte
and Helena.

KILLING IN HUACHUCAS

YOUNG MEXICAN WAS LYNCHED
FOR STEALING CATTLE.

Three Others Caught by Line Riders
in Act of Skinning Stolen Beef, and
One Is Killed in Trying to Escape.

News reached here yesterday of a
double killing which took place a few
days ago in the Huachuca mountains.
One Mexican was hanged and another
shot while trying to escape from the
line riders.

Both deaths were the result of horse
stealing that has been going on for
several months. The lynching is
shrouded in mystery, but is supposed
to be the result of concerted action on
the part of stock owners who have
been suffering from the depredations
of cattle thieves.

The Mexican lynched went by the
name of Vasquez, and was a brother of
a tough Mexican who makes his abode
in the deserted sections of the moun-
tains. He was found hanging to a
tree several days ago.

No one has been found who can tell
who did the lynching. It took place
about eight miles southwest of the
fort, and near the ranch of Will Par-
ker, who has been losing cattle for
some time. He is reported to have
been the man who discovered the body
hanging to the tree.

Vasquez was only about 17 years of
age at the time of his death, and it is
not supposed that he was taking as
prominent a part in the cattle stealing
as his brother. There was no evidence
around the scene of the hanging that
throws any light on the identity of his
executioners.

The other Mexican, whose name
could not be learned, was shot to
death while trying to escape arrest at
the hands of the line riders. When
commanded to throw up his hands he
commenced shooting, while trying to
run away. Before going many yards
he was dropped, mortally wounded.

Three Mexicans were discovered by
the line riders while they were skin-
ning a stolen 2-year-old beef. The at-
tention of the officers was called by
seeing a wagon tied to a tree. They
investigated and found the Mexicans at
work in a little canyon. This hap-
pened on Thursday.

When two of the Mexicans saw their
companion fall they surrendered to the
officers and were handcuffed, being
taken later to Nogales, where they will
be tried for cattle stealing. Being
caught in the act of skinning a stolen
beef leads the officers to believe that
they have a clear case against the
Mexicans in any court.

The lynching is thought to have been
done by a cattle owners' association,
which was organized some time ago
for the purpose of protecting their in-
terests against the cattle thieves that
infest the Huachuca mountains.

For months these cattle owners
have been suffering heavy losses as
the result of thieving Mexicans. The
cattle have been killed and taken into
Mexico after having been dressed.
They have been disposed of to Mexican
families in Sonora.

No effort is being made to ferret out
the lynchers, who made an example of
one cattle thief in order to prove to
those yet alive that the stealing of cat-
tle must stop, and stop without any
ceremony.

The municipal campaign is now on
in Phoenix and we can imagine
Sic Don Pedro G de la Lama to be a
very busy man. The democrats of
Phoenix ought to get in and win a
victory in that city for once.

NOTHING OFFICIAL HAS BEEN RE-
CEIVED AT WASHINGTON.

Opinion Now Prevails That Russia Did
Not Make Demands in an Official
Manner, and That China Let It Out.

Washington, April 28.—No response
has come from either Ambassador Ma-
Cormick, at St. Petersburg, or Minister
Conger, at Peking, to inquiries respect-
ing Russia's demands in connection
with Manchuria.

The state department officials are in
a state of uncertainty, in view of the
conflict in the semi-official dispatches
from the Russian and Chinese capi-
tals.

In the absence of official statements
of Russia's purposes, an opinion pre-
vails here that these Russian demands
were really put out in a tentative form
last week, and not in an official shape.

There is good reason to believe that
the Chinese government itself let the
demands leak out in order to se-
cure the support of the powers in its
refusal of Russian tenders.

WOMAN MURDERED.

Jack Duboise Shoots Three Bullets
Into his Former Paramour.

Tucson, Ariz., April 28.—What
proved to be one of the most sensa-
tional shooting affrays that has oc-
curred in this section for some time
took place last Saturday evening at
Mammoth. The victim, Dolores Ama-
na Pasa, is at death's door with
three bullet holes in her body and she
was not expected to live out the day.
John Duboise, the man who did the
shooting, is under arrest and will be
taken to Florence, the county seat of
Pinal county, to answer the charge.

The woman in question was the
wife of John Pasa, an Italian, who at
one time kept a saloon on Court
street, Tucson, and later tended bar
for John Scholari. He ran a saloon
at Mammoth for a number of years
and was a particular friend of Duboise
who afterwards won the affections of
his wife and he in disgust, left the
country and is now in Italy. Mrs.
Pasa lived with Duboise for upwards
of a year and they became very fast
friends, until about four months ago
Jasper V. Scrivner arrived on the
scene and the woman transferred her
affections to him. She was the cause
of separating Scrivner from his wife
who recently secured a divorce from
him in the district court of Tucson on
the ground of desertion and adultery.
Duboise determined to win the woman
back and was not slow in concocting
plots to recapture her but all were in
vain. It is asserted that he hired a
Mexican some two months ago to do
away with Scrivner, and the man in
executing orders met his victim on the
road and dealt him a blow with a
blunt instrument, felling him to the
ground with a deep gash in his head,
but it did not prove serious and he
soon recovered.

During the divorce proceedings Mrs.
Pasa came to Tucson and lived on
Court street near Judge Culver's office
and when the divorce was granted to
Mrs. Scrivner, Mr. Scrivner, who holds
the position of foreman of the Udel
cyanide works at Mammoth, wired
Mrs. Pasa to come to the camp imme-
diately. She had business to attend
to and did not get away till Sat-
urday. On Friday last a telephone
message came for her at Scholari's
saloon from Duboise and she was sent
for and in a few moments came to the
phone from her apartments and a
heated argument was carried on be-
tween Duboise and herself. She was
heard to say that she would not live
with him again and that she was go-
ing out to camp and live with Scriv-
ner. After the talk over the phone
she made the remark that Duboise
would probably shoot her if she went
back to Mammoth, but she added "I
am not afraid of him."

She left Sat-
urday morning on the Oracle stage
and arrived at camp about 4 o'clock
in the afternoon and went straight to
Scrivner's rooms. Duboise visited her
between 6 and 7 o'clock that evening.
He had a big six shooter and without
delay fired three shots at her, all of
which took effect, but none of which
struck a vital spot, and she dropped
unconscious to the floor. She re-
gained consciousness yesterday morn-
ing but the deadly lead is taking ef-
fect and she has slim chances of pull-
ing through.

Engineer Snodgrass and John Wil-
son are performing in their favorite
capacity at the Marquette & Arizona

The Forest & Naco cut-off is build-
ing all along the line, and the dirt is
flying in all directions.